

Blood Bank Thrives Only Through Donations

By SALLY TURNBULL, Kernel Staff Writer

Why did you come to college? You came to gain knowledge; to enjoy the social life; and, mainly, to prepare yourself for the future. All this is doing a personal service for yourself and for others. One of the most important phases of growth is learning to give.

To the people at the University Medical Center Blood Bank, giving is a part of their daily lives. Blood cannot be manufactured; it must be given.

The Med Center Blood Bank does not buy blood. A donor has three choices when he gives. He can donate for a specific patient; he can accumulate a blood credit for himself in the future; or he can donate it under the condition that a sum of money will be given to some religious, social, or charitable organization acceptable to the blood bank.

In order to donate, a person should be between 21 and 35 years of age. Students under 21 years and 17 married require the written permission of a parent or guardian.

Some of the blood donated goes to special problems associated with leukemia, hemophilia, and other diseases. However, the main portion goes to patients undergoing open heart surgery.

Open heart surgery is an exceedingly complex operation. It involves the efforts of a great number of people and much material and equipment.

This operation means bypassing the heart in such a way that the function of the heart must be taken over by a pump which sends out fresh blood.

The University Hospital on the average performs two open heart surgeries a week.

The most vital thing that determines whether surgery can be carried out is having enough fresh type

specific blood on hand. The blood must be donated 12 to 24 hours prior to the operation with 6 to 12 units usually required.

The blood bank is a blood storage depot for the University Hospital. If blood is not donated for a particular patient, it must be borrowed from blood which has been deposited in the Bank for other patients.

Many patients live some distance away and are unable to get friends and relatives to donate for them. This is why local donors are necessary.

Recently there have been several campus organizations who have become donors; and a few have contributed the blood for an entire operation.

Practically all the organizations in the Interfraternity Council are participating in this program, in addition to some of the fraternities.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi Alpha are now on call whenever an operation is scheduled and their assistance is needed.

Tom Scott Wins Phi Tau Award

A 1962 University graduate, Tom Scott, will be honored tonight at a banquet as the recipient of the National Schideler Award.

The award is given to the most outstanding 1962 Phi Kappa Tau graduate in the nation.

Tom was selected for the honor at the Phi Kappa Tau national convention in Asheville, North Carolina last June.

Scott, a native of Ludlow, graduated in electrical engineering with a 2.8 overall standing. He was president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, president of the Interfraternity Council, Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, Keys, sophomore men's honorary,

and vice-president of Lances, junior men's honorary.

Scott was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership and scholarship honorary, Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, and served on the Little Kentucky Derby, Homecoming and Greek Week committees.

Schideler is presented for participation in fraternity activities, scholarship and campus achievement, and personal qualities which indicate outstanding leadership ability. It is the first time a UK graduate has received this award.

The award certificate will be presented to Scott at the banquet which will take place in the Student Union Football Room beginning at 6 p.m.

A reception will be held at the University Phi Kappa Tau chapter house following the banquet. There will be an unveiling of a picture honoring Scott at this time.

Joseph Dunker from Cincinnati, will be the main speaker at the banquet.

Tom is presently doing graduate work in business administration at Harvard University.



TOM SCOTT

Nominations For SC Slated For Tonight

Nominations for the executive officers for the 1963-64 Student Congress will be held at 7 p.m. today in the court room of the Law Building.

It will be possible for any student to make nominations from the floor. These motions are not restricted to members of the Student Congress.

If only three students are nominated for a particular office, there will be no discussion of these candidates, but if more than three students are nominated for an office, the Congress will discuss the nominees and reduce the number to three.

Jack Robinson, elections chairman, said the main concern of Student Congress is to put the elections on a firmer basis than in previous years. "Last year," he said, "it took almost a week to count votes. This year the results will be computed electronically to eliminate needless delay."

The elections chairman has requested the assistance of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board to help at the polls. "The presence of the members of these two highly respected honoraries will place the conduct of the election above reproach," said Robinson.

The rules restricting placement of campaign signs in the Student Union will be strictly enforced. "We will be taking action against the violators of the rules," said Robinson.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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250 Women Honored At Stars In The Night

More than 250 University women were recognized for outstanding leadership and scholarship at Stars in the Night last night.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Patty Berryman Award for the Outstanding Unaffiliated Upper-class Woman went to Elizabeth Jane Withers of Harrodsburg.

The Delta Zeta Outstanding Woman of the Year silver bowl was awarded to Dixie Evans, di-

rector of women's residence halls.

Other honors announced at the program include:

Ann Gordan Evans, Lexington, received the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award. Senior Certificates were presented to Virginia Rapp Barrett, Lexington; Joyce Wilson Carey, Lexington; Carolyn Hope Dunn, Lexington; Barbara Kaye Hutton, Louisville; Carolyn Helt, Lexington; Linda Sue Hoffman, Lexington; Bernice Huey Hopkins, Lexington; Reatha Ann Lewis, Lexington; Sandra Sue Little, Ashland; Linda McDowell Mavor, Lexington; Vanda Marcum, Lexington; Janice Joy May Sherman, Mary Sue Peltom, South Bend, Ind.; Carolyn Reid, Oxnard, Calif.; and Elizabeth Anne Wright, Brea, Calif.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA. Presentation of New Members: Kathleen Adams Grayson; Gloria Bailey, Harrodsburg; Vicki Beekman, West Paducah; Edna Elizabeth Clark, Paducah; Nancy Louise Coleman, Lexington; Janet Donick, Lexington; Patricia Devuono, Louisville; Martha Eades, Lexington.

Martha Johnson, Louisville; Sally King, Lexington; Mary Sue Kohnman, Florence; Elizabeth Perry, Princeton; Veronica Rough, Newton, Pa.; Una Marion Spencer, Scottsville; Sandra Sue Thompson, Lexington; Valerie Vollhard, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cynthia Weaver, Lexington.

Donna Lindsay, Dayton, Ohio; Mary McCormick, St. Albans, W. Va.; Margaret McCoy, Madison, Wis.; Linda Mills, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Sarah List, Lexington; Linda Perkins, Hopkinsville; Pat Montgomery, Danville; Pam Bentley, Centerville, Ohio; Janet Stokes, Harrodsburg.

CWENS. Sophomore Women's Honor Society. Presentation of New Members: Janis Gwen Allen and Joyce Gail Allen, Ft. Richardson, Alaska; Suzanne Ballew, Kevil; Vicki Lynn Beekman, West Paducah; Barbara Sue Bloomquist, Jamestown, N.Y.; Betty Pillow Chambers, Nashville, Tenn.; Marilyn Anne Chapman, Ft. Thomas; Betsy Clark, Paducah.

Camilla Cifer, Louisville; Nancy Louise Coleman, Lexington; Donna Jeanne DeCostas, Coral Gables, Fla.; Martha Eades, Lexington; Mary Lou Eades, Lexington; Debra Jean Haglund, Middleburg; Mary Ellen Johnson, Louisville; Dawn W. Johnson, Vicksburg, Miss.

Bonnie Jones, Cambridge, Ohio; Kathleen Kester, Oxnard, Calif.; Julie Kay, Lexington.

ington; Janet Kington, Madisonville; Sarah List, Lexington; Maxine Martin, Franklin; Mary Huff McCormick, St. Albans, W. Va.; Cheryl Miller, Louisville; Linda Alice Mills, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Christine Moser, Louisville; Peggy Pergem, Lexington; Betty Pettit, Princeton; Cheaney Ringo, Lexington, and Lynn Wagner, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LINKS. Junior Women's Honor Society. Presentation of New Members: Anne Spencer Arnold, Lexington; Susan Virginia Bailey, Louisville; Lois Jean Baumgardner, Louisville; Julia Blyton Lexington; Sandra Kay Brock, Newburgh, Ind.; Peggy Ann Carter, Cincinnati, Ohio; Theba Cote, Louisville; Carolyn Cramer, Lexington; Debbie Gene Delaney, Louisville; Kathleen Mari Fitzgerald, Lexington.

Frances Fowler, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mary Garland Goodlett, Harrodsburg; Barbara Eugene Griggs, Gate City, Va.; Anna

Continued on Page 2



CAROL HARPER

rector of women's residence halls.

Lynn Wagner of Cincinnati, Ohio was presented the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Award as the outstanding unaffiliated freshman woman.

Mortar Board Senior Service Awards were given to Carol Anne Harper, Madisonville, and Suzanne Pitzer, Louisville.

Women tapped for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's leadership and service honorary, were: Mildred Ann Combs, Hazard; Carole Lynne Cosby, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sue Ellen Grammer, Aberdeen, Ohio; Martha Greenwood, Hopkinsville; Rebecca Groger, Erlanger; Gail Houston Murray; Edith Justice, Pikeville; Mary Kathryn Layne, Winchester; Mary Dale McIVER, Chicago, Ill.

Patricia M. Kavanagh, Paris; Margaret N. Kavanagh, Paris; Ina Kavanagh, Paris; Susan Scott, Lexington; Vanda Shipley, Erlanger; Susan Siders, W. Va.; Mary Sue Smith, Ft. Thomas; Patricia Smith, Winchester; Patricia Smith, Winchester; Patricia Smith, Winchester.



SUZANNE PITZER

Trustees Meet

The internal budget will be the main topic of discussion of the Board of Trustees meeting at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Board will also consider the recommendations for honorary degrees and reports concerning the HIFA Housing Project for four fraternities.

The Board will also hear a report from the Hopkinsville Community College site selection committee and approve the establishment of the Department of Plant Pathology.

Dr. Hotchkiss To Lecture At Guignol

In recognition of being selected as the "Distinguished Professor of the Year" by the Arts and Sciences faculty, Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss will lecture at 5 p.m. tonight in the Guignol Theatre.

Dr. Hotchkiss, professor of microbiology, is the 19th member of the Arts and Sciences faculty to have received such an award.

The title of her lecture, "To Add a Cubit," will be based on her research in bacteriology.

Dr. Hotchkiss, who received her doctorate at Yale University, taught at the New York Medical College before coming to UK in 1945.

An informal reception will follow the lecture in the Guignol Theatre.



Campus Scene in

Lambda Chi Alpha spent part of its weekend festivities listening and joining in on some good talk-songs led by Neil Ellison. The Lambda Chi Viking

band was featured in the evening. House and dancing, music and other type of parties highlighted the evening.



Guests at the Casino Party

held at the Casino Party. Besides authentic dancing and the music of Las Vegas, many guests as the Casino Party. Needless to say, the evening was had by all, especially by the swaying coeds.

The Senior Plight—Defend!

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
Assistant Campus Editor

Seems like the spring's busting out all over there has pretty well been run into the ground by now; but even so one plain old fact remains, spring is here. So, you say, this we already know. But hark, it is also that last nostalgic filled semester for many of our student types.

You can always tell a graduating senior. They have that sticky, sentimental, sloppy, I don't give a darn attitude. The boys do that is. The girls are a different matter. They come in three categories: "Get her man!" "She's not for me!" and "I'm gonna be a career girl."

Each of these types has a very distinctive pheromone and multi-colored aura. Take the "Get her man" type for example. This girl has that "I'm gonna be a career girl" aura.

She's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me. She's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me.

She's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me. She's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me.

est. She's single, friendly and always seems to be where the boys are. She tries to be fascinating and sexy at the same time without appearing obvious. Poor kid, she's working against time since surveys show that the day she gets her diploma her chances of getting a man drop 65 per cent and she's only got two more months. No wonder she's a nervous wreck. She is at this point, something akin to a squirrel who has forgotten where he has hidden his winter supply of food.

Of course there is the girl who is going to have a career and an apartment complete with cat and rocking chair. She doesn't want a home and family; she wants to be her own boss. After all, children take her and her mother and her father are a pain. And she's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me.

She's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me. She's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me.

seen that the girls are in a motherly roommate. He's headed for a mop and pad, though single. Those apartments do get dirty you know.

Well it's plain to see what the last semester of ivy and tradition means to the girls. The men have their plans too, aside from those last beer blasts and all night poker sessions.

Strange as it seems, they pretty much parallel the girl's situation at this time of year. For instance, there's the guy who's happy "she's got her man" coed is about to marry. She doesn't realize it yet but her dreams of being a common house that don't exactly coincide with her love one's. He mentions her is on other work. His wife either hates him, has thrown him out, or is about to. He's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me.

One awakening is about to arrive.

Then there's the guy who hasn't got his gal. He's equally desperate as the girl who hasn't got a man. All his friends are taking the big step and he doesn't want to be left out. He's afraid if he doesn't grab something now he'll never have such a selection to choose from. Perhaps these desperate people could meet at the Grill for a nostalgic ridden coke and solve their mutual problem.

Last but not least, there's our bachelor type who sees himself as a personification of the rich playboy with hundreds of women in his bed. We have to ditch him, by adding our number and his life can't resolve itself. He's the type who will tell you she's not a career girl, but she's not for me.

bid. But then his vow to remain true from woman's trapping skills isn't going to last long anyway. From the number of bachelors running around you can plainly see he's doomed to home and hearth. The only words of wisdom we have for this creature is reap ye fun whilst ye may. You haven't got long, buster.

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THE TIME SHOP

Three Important Issues

The University's Board of Trustees will be confronted with three important issues which need immediate attention when it meets this afternoon.

The most important issue demanding the board's attention will concern the University presidency. The presidential screening committee has worked long during recent months to find qualified candidates to succeed President Frank Dickey.

There have been reports that the committee now believes it has found a candidate possessing the necessary qualifications to head the University. There are also reports that the board is still looking. We hope this problem can be solved soon and that two other pressing matters can be met.

The question of integrated athletics at the University certainly merits the board's attention. The issue was initiated by a *Kernel* editorial March 22. Various reasons have been given why such action at this time would not be feasible. The issue, however, is not to be decided by University officials but any action can only come from the board. If anything is to be done toward integrating of our athletic teams, the initiative will have to come from the board. If it remains more feasible for the University to consider its financial rather than ethical obligations, this should be so stated. Presently, only lip service is being paid to this problem. It

is the responsibility of the board to indicate the University's position on the issue.

The third issue, one which has been left unattended since September, concerns the distribution of pacifist handbills by Dr. Abby Marlatt and Mr. Edward Morin, both of the University faculty. Whether the two teachers violated their academic responsibility in distributing the handbills at six local churches was to be investigated by a special committee appointed by Gov. Combs at the September meeting.

Thus far, the committee chairman, Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler, has not even called a meeting of the three-man committee. If any investigation of the handbill case has been conducted, such findings should be reported to the board.

Behind the scenes agreements to probe the case no further for fear of smudging a clouded University image is not where the issue should be left.

We feel each of these three issues are worthy of the board's attention this afternoon. We are not making any accusations that the board has or will duck any of these issues. What we argue is that it is to the advantage of the University that they receive public hearings rather than be prolonged or shelved for future meetings.

A Job Well Done

In the 19th century John Henry Newman expressed the idea of "knowledge for its own sake" in his "Idea of a University."

Things have changed since the 19th century, however. Today we face world-wide problems of over-population, harnessing the potential of nuclear power, and developing the potential of underdeveloped communities.

Here at home we face problems of slum clearance, raising unemployment, and integration. In Kentucky we face problems of inadequate prison facilities, flood control, raising academic standards, and reapportionment.

The reapportionment problem was recently solved to some extent, thanks to the work of two University political science professors, Jack Reeves and Malcolm Jewell.

More work is going to have to be done in reapportioning the state, because of political maneuvering, not poor plans submitted by the two UK professors.

Dr. Jewell, acting head of the Political Science Department, is not overjoyed with the results of his plan, but admits that it "contains the germ of realties of the state."

Prof. Reeves' redistricting plan for

the house was "92 percent accepted," he thinks.

This is not the first time that Dr. Jewell or Prof. Reeves has attempted to aid this state. Dr. Jewell drew up a redistricting plan for the state's congressional districts last year.

Mr. Reeves has a long history of service to Kentucky. Since 1911 he has worked extensively with the state and other organizations to attempt to better Kentucky.

He has worked with the Department of Finance and the Legislative Research Commission. In 1946-47 he campaigned for a Constitutional Convention and in 1960 he was head of the sixth district's Constitutional Convention campaign. From 1918 to 1950 Mr. Reeves was a leader in advocating a state sales tax and in the 1950's he worked to improve local election proceedings.

In October of 1961 he sent letters to all political candidates in the state urging redistricting of Kentucky. This was before the Supreme Court handed down its ruling in Baker v. Carr allowing the courts to redistrict if the states did not do the job.

Even though Dr. Jewell's plan was not accepted, as he felt he had, we hope that it will not deter other University faculty members from helping their fellow citizens by participating in community activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get With Us, Mr. Shively

The stand the *Kernel* has taken on integrated inter-collegiate athletics at UK has brought comment far and wide. It was to be expected that not all of this reaction would be favorable. C. P. Rawls of Memphis, Tenn. in his letter in the March 28 *Kernel* presents a "mild" racist reply. Amazingly this critique was rather mild.

Mr. Rawls does ask one important and intelligent question, although it is debatable if he meant it as such. He asks what we would like to become leaders in. We think the answer is obvious. We would like to become leaders in an honorable South. This term was unfortunately used in a derogatory sense in another letter in the same issue. We like to think we at UK intend to take the lead in restoring the dignity of a truly honorable South. We would like to show that we are true Southern gentlemen, deserving of respect and admiration. Every section of the country has its less desirable elements. It is the shame of the South that this more rabid element has become emblematic in the public consciousness. It is time for those of us who regret this image to stand up and be counted. We would like to show that Mr. Rawls and his ilk do not represent the whole South.

Contrary to Mr. Rawls' suggestion, we do not need "a few thousand soldiers and marshals to help out" at UK. Our pressure for change is coming from within. That is where it should be. We have no desire for publicity for personal gain as Mr. Rawls insinuates. We only wish to show that we are serious in our desire to become a truly great university. We certainly do not wish to obtain a reputation such as that which has been forced on Ole Miss.

To the credit of our students and our state the majority reaction to the *Kernel's* stand has been favorable. But now let us have action rather than words. Come on, Mr. Shively, get with us. Even if our prestige goes down in the SEC, it will increase immeasurably in the nation.

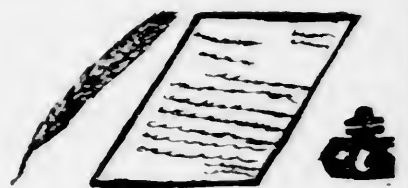
FRANK B. RUPPEL
ANS Senior

Frustrating Years

To The Editor:

Urging the University of Kentucky to introduce Negroes into its athletic teams is likely to win for you some personal "prestige" and notoriety, especially in the *Tribune*, *Inquirer*, *Magazines*, *New York*, *Atlanta* and certain other newspapers. The adoption of such a program by the University could, as your editorial suggests, gain "prestige" for the entire college. Perhaps this is a matter of fact. University athletes, whether sportsmen or not, are sure to be proud in having a common goal, the betterment of the South.

However, it seems to me that the University of Kentucky is not the only institution in the South which is not integrated. There are many other universities and you will discover I think



that many losing teams were sprinkled with Negro players.

By all means, withdraw from the Southeastern Conference. As a companion suggestion, you might find your University, and certainly your ideas, in more acceptable company with a conference made up of the Universities of Dayton, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Toledo. Then behind you will be those "frustrating" years of being beaten by those big white segregated brutes from Ole Miss and Mississippi State Universities, LSU and Alabama.

F. J. LEWIS
New York, N. Y.

Break Down The Barriers

To The Editor:

I read with some interest an Associated Press dispatch which summarized your recent stand on segregation and the SEC. I am a graduate of an SEC school, the University of Florida, and while I commend your forthrightness, I question the wisdom of your proposal. I assume that your editorial policy alone will not impel the University to a particular course of action, but hopefully assuming the maximum in influence, would it not be better to try to break down the barriers at Kentucky and to con-



tribute to their crisis in the deep South? This can be heard not only if Kentucky stays in the SEC, and puts the burden on 12 or more schools of the other sports. The *Memphis* dispatches that I have seen here indicate that Florida and Miami are in SEC member schools losing 200 or more games, and certainly Georgia Tech, Georgia, Auburn, and Alabama are losing more than 100 games each. The *Memphis* dispatches also indicate that the University of Kentucky is losing more than 100 games each.

Editors Note: Mr. Colleen's suggestions were expressed in the *Kernel* editorial of March 27.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Student-Owned College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Indonesia Benefits From UK Help



The original campus of the Engineering Faculty, Institute of Technology, Bandung, Indonesia. The buildings are of a distinctive Sumatran style of architecture. The large structure at the left houses

the Student Union and library and those to the right contain classrooms and laboratories of the Civil Engineering Dept.

Research Difficult; Facilities Inadequate

Efforts to initiate research projects by the faculty and graduate students at Bandung and Bogor have not been quite as successful as the faculty training program. However, considerable progress has been made. Reports concerning UK's operations in Indonesia prepared by Dr. Jansen and Dr. Meri Baker, Executive Director, Kentucky Research Foundation, cite lack of laboratory facilities and shortage of Indonesian funds as primary difficulties facing UK contact team members working with researchers at the Indonesian schools. The U.S. government is providing some assistance and much is being done through the determined efforts and ingenuity of the U.S. professors and their Indonesian counterparts.

Dr. Lee Gildart, on leave of absence from UK, has helped build a complete Solid State Physics laboratory using an old bomb shelter and salvage material. This facility has been completely air conditioned and has been subdivided to provide 25 small laboratories.

The Agency for International Development has provided aid for the research endeavor by supplying reference material.

Books collected at UK and in Lexington have been used to build a 30,000 volume student library. Texts have been provided by other funds. The significance of this library can be appreciated when it is realized that the cost of one text is equivalent to three months' subsistence for an Indonesian student attending the Indonesian schools.

In spite of the handicaps being encountered, numerous research projects are being conducted by Indonesian faculty members and graduate students. This research ranges from investigations into the proper diet for poultry in Indonesia to inquiries in the field of meteorology. Several papers resulting from these studies are to be published in the U.S. and in Indonesia. One paper concerning diseases of domestic animals of Indonesia was published at UK last month.

Indonesians Train In U.S.

According to Dr. William H. Jansen, director of the program, the students attending American universities have achieved commendable records and have contributed significantly to improvement of the Indonesian institutions.

Dr. Jansen suggests that a primary purpose for training students here is to develop technical and professional skills, but participants in the program often apply teaching techniques observed in their U.S. classrooms when they return home to teach.

One of the early participants in the faculty training project is now Indonesia's Minister of Higher Education. Three others have earned the Ph.D. degree.

As this part of the program reaches the halfway point, 260 Indonesian graduate students have been trained in the U.S. and about 260 more are scheduled to receive advanced training in U.S. colleges and universities.

By ROYCE TAYLOR
Kernel Feature Writer

In 1945, that water buffalo was the one afflicted with leprosy. This discovery was made recently in Indonesia by U.S. and Indonesian scientists doing research under the supervision of the Office of Overseas Programs of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

In 1956 three formidable tasks were undertaken in Indonesia by teams of American educators operating under the direction of the Office of Overseas Programs. These are objectives of the operation.

1. Rebuild the native faculties of the Institute of Technology at Bandung and the Agriculture and Veterinary schools of the University of Indonesia at Bogor.

2. Initiate local research projects by native faculty members and graduate students while their schools are being reestablished.

3. Develop extension services for the University of Indonesia to assist in the growth of the country.

The University was awarded the contract for this project by the U.S. State Department's Agency for International De-

velopment. The mission of the University was made by a team of five American officials after they had visited many other American universities.

The necessity for rebuilding the facilities of the Institute of Technology at Bandung and the Agriculture and Veterinary schools of the University of Indonesia at Bogor developed because most of the Dutch institutions at these schools were forced to leave Indonesia when it gained its independence. The task of providing qualified instructors at these colleges is being accomplished by training Indonesian graduate students to join U.S. States for advanced study by sending U.S. professors to Indonesia to train students there.

Initially, the phase of the program involved only Indonesian graduate students and U.S. professors in the Engineering field, but was expanded to include nearly all technical or skilled professions. Nearly half of the students participating in the program attend UK and about half of the American professors teaching in Indonesia have been recruited from the University.



A portion of the library of the Agronomy Department of the University of Indonesia at Bogor. Many of the books in this library were provided by UK and the residents of Lexington.

Extension Services Next Team Project

The third task of the Office of Overseas Programs, that of establishing extension services at the Indonesian universities, is just beginning. Work in this area was deferred pending partial completion of the native faculty training program and establishment of significant research programs. The first major effort to create the extension services of the Indonesian schools will begin the month with the arrival of two Indonesian officials at UK. These officials will spend three months here in the process of receiving all aspects of UK extension services.

The extension service American professors will have to take into account the fact that the Indonesian schools are just beginning to be reestablished. The extension services will be a major part of the program.

sons concerned with the program. The mission is being accomplished in spite of these handicaps and irritations. At the beginning of the project, only six U.S. professors were involved. This number increased to forty-four at one time and is now declining as the Indonesians increase their capability to staff their universities with their own faculty.

All participants in the program have been recommended for the distinguished service by the U.S. State Department. The program is a major part of the U.S. effort to help Indonesia.

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Dr. Herbert F. Massey, Department of Agronomy, assists an Indonesian professor in the study of soils of that country.

Cats Whip Vandy; Sophomores Star

By WALLY PAGAN, Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats got their season started with a bang with its sophomore prospect leading the way in a 2-1 victory over Vanderbilt.

The Cats led 1-0 in the first inning when sophomore pitcher Larry Griffin struck out the first two batters. In the second, sophomore catcher Larry Griffin walked then advanced to second as pitcher Bunny Richardson threw Farrell's bunted ball wild into centerfield.

Gibbs then came in to run for Griffin, and Horne belted a solid liner over the right fielder's head to knock in the winning run. Farrell got the credit for the win.

In Saturday's contest, sophomore third baseman Randy Embry clouted a home run to give the Cats a 2-1 victory in the rain abbreviated game.

Embry's blast came in the bottom of the fifth inning and a few minutes later a downpour washed out the remainder of the game.

The game was played at the University of Kentucky's baseball field in Lexington, Ky.

With the score tied, the bases loaded, and one out in the ninth, Farrell got Terry Geschke to strike out and Elliott Hemmree to pop to short to end the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth, catcher Larry Griffin walked then advanced to second as pitcher Bunny Richardson threw Farrell's bunted ball wild into centerfield.

Gibbs then came in to run for Griffin, and Horne belted a solid liner over the right fielder's head to knock in the winning run. Farrell got the credit for the win.

In Saturday's contest, sophomore third baseman Randy Embry clouted a home run to give the Cats a 2-1 victory in the rain abbreviated game.

Embry's blast came in the bottom of the fifth inning and a few minutes later a downpour washed out the remainder of the game.



Our Hero!

Terry Horne is congratulated by teammates after scoring the winning run in the game with Vandy.

Heyman Paces East Win

At Heyman, the head coach of the All-American from Duke University led the East to a 77-70 victory over the West in the C. H. C. All-Star game at Madison Square Garden.

The game was played at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

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On numerous occasions the West looked like it had an easy basket, but the big hands and long arm of Thurmond were often in the way.

Thurmond, a 6-11 power man, put on a 10-minute defense show in the game to help the East capture the win.

East coach, Harold Anderson who coached Thurmond in college said before the game that he feared the West's height advantage might be the downfall of his East team.

But Thurmond took charge at the opening tip off and spent the evening guarding the basket with great defensive moves. So effective was he in the first half that the West was able to hit only 34 percent of its field goal attempts.

Tom Thacker, a Cincinnati, a one-point lead at 1-2, 1-1, and 1-2, in the game with 13 minutes left.

Heyman led the East with 14.

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Loyola's Terry Harbless fights off two West players for a rebound.



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McKay Raps Big 10, Pros

DALLAS (AP)—John McKay, coach of the national champion Southern California football team, thinks pro football is more stereotyped than the college game.

And he says he's sick and tired of hearing that Big 10 Conference teams are superior to those of the West Coast.

McKay, in Dallas to lecture at a football clinic, had some other pertinent observations. One was that his 1963 Trojans would be better physically than the 1962 team.

Of the 38 men who played for Southern California, 30 return, including flying halfback Willie Brown and star end Hal Bledsoe, who got all sorts of All-America accolades.

"We're going to be better physically," McKay prophesied. "That doesn't mean we'll do as well. (The '62 Trojans were unbeaten and untied and won the Rose Bowl.) We play Colorado, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Ohio State in the first five games. We might have a new coach after that fifth one."

"I think pro football is more stereotyped than college football. I can't tell one pro team from another."

Wildcats Defeat Eastern Maroons

Kentucky's Wildcats posted its third straight win of the season yesterday as they downed the Eastern Maroons 6-1 at the Sportcenter field.

The Wildcats busted loose for five runs in the fourth inning to ice the victory.

Dave Quack started the game for the Maroons but was relieved in the fourth when the Wildcats unleashed its attack. The Cats bunched together hits along with five walks in the inning to score the runs. Ron Kerner had a solo home run for Kentucky in the sixth.

Rev Padelford picked up the win in a one-run day. Eastern's only run in the first inning on a triple and a sacrifice fly.

The Cats looked better in a doubleheader today with Carter Noh and Ken Lewis taking over the mound chores.

He says he believes the criticism of college teams for stressing defense is invalid.

"College teams emphasize defense no more than the teams that win in pro football," he snorted. "If you don't have good defense you get beat no matter what league you play in."

"Take Green Bay (National when they have their good teams, and you talk about defense.)"

He added that with its strong running game complementing its passing "Green Bay plays pretty much college- or high school-type football. Pro football, of course, has more weapons because of specialization."

And speaking about the so-called superiority of the Big 10 over the West Coast, McKay declared:

"You've hit a real sore spot with me. That's the biggest propaganda the world has ever known. USC has played Big 10 teams 29 times and beat them 20 times. That propaganda involves one game—the Rose Bowl."

Starting in 1947, Big 10 teams won six straight before Southern



JOHN MCKAY

California stopped the streak 7-0, over Wisconsin. Then the Big 10 won six in a row. Coast teams have won three of the last four.

"USC has won more Rose Bowl games than anybody—10 against three losses," McKay declared. "Woody Hayes (Ohio State coach) has scored one touchdown in the last three years he has played in the Coast."

Golfers Whip Xavier: Bellarmine Next Foe

The University of Kentucky golf team successfully opened its 1963 campaign by routing Xavier University 21-6 on the Tates Creek Country Club course.

Coach Dave Butler's charges swept the six individual events and won two of three team matches in taking the major victory.

"K senior Don Hollis made a matchstick hole by travel in the fourth hole, 100 yds per 71. Junior Clark Kirtland made a hole in the first hole, 100 yds per 73."

Butler said he was well pleased with the effort and the play of his team. "It was a pretty good first match and the terrible windy weather."

He also added that the expected

Friday of Tates Creek

Kentucky will now face Bellarmine on the Tates Creek Country Club course. Bellarmine is a private club but will be open to the public for the first time.

The Cats' next home match will match them against Bellarmine on the Tates Creek Country Club. The Kentucky team will be seeking revenge for a loss to Bellarmine last Friday at Tates Creek.

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43 Days—\$1059

The Itinerary

June 26 NEW YORK. Sail on SS GROOTE BEER. July 4 NEW YORK. Leave by Sabena Boeing Intercontinental Jet flight.

July 5 AMSTERDAM. Arrive by air. Day at leisure.

July 5—GRAND HOLLAND TOUR. Dock at Rotterdam and be chauffeured in your motorcoach to the Hague and through the Dutch countryside to Amsterdam.

July 6—AMSTERDAM. A drive through the city, culminated by a visit to the Rijksmuseum. Afternoon, cruise the canals.

July 7—AMSTERDAM. Full day at leisure. Air passengers make Grand Holland Tour. Leave by overnight steamer to London.

July 8-11—LONDON. Arrive in London is your Center of a Commonwealth of nations spread over the face of the earth, nothing lacks to entertain and amuse, educate and enlighten, fascinate and stimulate the mind. Buckingham Palace and the Royal Palace, changing of the Guard, House of Parliament with Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of London, British Museum, West End Theatre, and shopping sprees with colorful shops and restaurants. The artists' quarters in Chelsea. St. James' Park, day excursion to the Thames, via Eton, Windsor, and the Royal Horse Guards, the famous Guards, then continue to Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-upon-Avon, and the birthplace of the English language, the Memorial Theatre. Time to attend a performance there, optional, before returning to London. Full day at leisure in London, depart by overnight steamer to Germany.

July 12—COLOGNE-BONN. Arrive in the morning by train in Cologne. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 13—RHINE JOURNEY. A cruise on the Rhine past the rocky cliffs of the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine. Through Frankfurt, Mainz, Koblenz, and the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 14—HEIDELBERG-MUNICH. Arrive in the morning by train in Heidelberg. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 15—MUNICH. Arrive in the morning by train in Munich. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 16—INNSBRUCK. Arrive in the morning by train in Innsbruck. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 17—INNSBRUCK-LUCERNE. Arrive in the morning by train in Lucerne. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 18—LUCERNE. Arrive in the morning by train in Lucerne. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 19—THE MOUNTAIN WONDERLAND. Arrive in the morning by train in Lucerne. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 20—LUGANO. Arrive in the morning by train in Lugano. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 21—MILAN-VENICE. Arrive in the morning by train in Milan. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 22—VENICE. Arrive in the morning by train in Venice. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 23—FLORENCE. Arrive in the morning by train in Florence. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 24—FLORENCE. Arrive in the morning by train in Florence. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 25—THE HILL TOWNS. Arrive in the morning by train in Florence. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 26-28—ROME. Arrive in the morning by train in Rome. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

July 29-31—FRENCH RIVIERA. Arrive in the morning by train in Rome. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

Aug. 1-4—PARIS. Arrive in the morning by train in Paris. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

Aug. 5—BRUSSELS. Arrive in the morning by train in Paris. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

Aug. 6—BRUSSELS-ROTTERDAM. Arrive in the morning by train in Brussels. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and departs for a tour of the city with its magnificent architecture, bottom proceeding to Bonn, in the Country of the Rhine. Germany, see the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Rhine.

Aug. 15—NEW YORK. Arrive by ship.

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HOTELS: Accommodations consisting mainly of twin bedded rooms with hot and cold running water at good comfortable European style hotels and pensions and in some cases university residence halls of superior quality. Bathrooms will be available on each floor and in most cases European hotels make a nominal charge for baths.

MEALS: Three meals daily consisting of continental breakfast (full breakfast in British Isles according to the custom of the country) and table d'hôte lunch and dinner. Menus featuring local specialties will be featured and there will be gala dinners as per itinerary. Some box lunches will be provided in London, Paris and Rome. Lunch is omitted to permit greater freedom of movement.

SIGHTSEEING: As described in the itinerary, by motorcoach, on foot or by gondola. Local English speaking guides will accompany the group for sightseeing visits and all admission fees are included.

SPECIAL FEATURES: As described in the folder are included.

TOUR LEADER: An experienced responsible tour leader will be assigned to the group for the entire stay in Europe to take charge of all operational matters and coordinate the well-being of the participants.

OPERATION: Departure of a tour is guaranteed.

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Sore feet and a trophy were the harvests reaped by Triangle's Don Beddow and Bill Kohout of Farmhouse.

The hikers finished first and second respectively, both with times barely over 11 hours in the interfraternity



50-mile hike sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

11 Finish 50-Mile Hike

Eleven tired men walked—in some cases hobbled—to the Coliseum Saturday to complete the interfraternity 50-mile walk.

Don Beddow, the eventual winner, came in with a time of 11 hours and 10 minutes, which is not far from a record, said Jim Dockter of Alpha Tau Omega, sponsors of the event. Dockter said the times were especially impressive because the hikers took breaks on their own time rather than having scheduled time outs.

The finishers and their times are:

Don Beddow, Triangle, 11:10;
Bill Kohout, Farmhouse, 11:17;
Sam Houston, Triangle, 12:02;
Henry Hornbeck, Triangle, 12:40;

Bob Lynch, Triangle, 12:50.

Kent Taylor, Sigma Nu, 12:59;
Bill Rea, Kappa Alpha, 12:59;
Larry Cashen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13:35; Dave Early, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13:35; Dewey Clay, Farmhouse, 14:55, and Otis Griffin, Farmhouse, 14:55.

The engineers of Triangle led most of the race, except for the

20-30 mile midpoint, during which the pace was set by Alpha Tau Omega's Jim Dockter.

The race began at the Coliseum at 11 p.m. Friday, with a round trip to Frankfort, returning to the Coliseum Saturday. Each of the finishers received a plaque with a trophy going to the winner.

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Debate Team Wins Meet

The University of Kentucky debate team won first place in a meet held at the University of Tennessee.

The team won first place in a debate at the University of Tennessee, and also won in both the variety and novice events at the Pioneer Debate Tournament at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Four students will go to Tennessee for a debate at Belmont College in Nashville. Those debating for the affirmative will be Kevin Hodge, and Dave McGowan, and the negative will be Jim Hale, Cleveland, and Jim Calkins.

The question of debate will be Resolved: that anti-Communism should establish an economic emergency.

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miles between major
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Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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